# THE

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"WORLD" GROWTH

STRIKINGLY SHOWN.

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1888.

1,816.

Average Number Advertisements Daily

Average Dally Circulation,

56,749.

THE OLD STORY.

A distressing accident occurred on the Hudson River yesterday afternoon. Three young Frenchmen and a young Frenchwoman, sixteen years old, took a boat and went out for a sail. The probability is that not one of them knew anything about its management. One was a butcher, the other a baker and the other may have been a candlestick-maker. At all events it is certain they were not accustomed to the water. As the boat crossed a ferry slip on the Jersey side, the Jay Gould came out. There does not seem to have been any carelessness on the part of her pilot, but her wash caused the small boat to rock violently. The usual result followed. The frightened girl rose in the boat, one of her companions jumped up to seize her, the boat capsized, and the young woman and one of the men

were drowned. Such accidents are by no means uncommon. They show the folly of venturing out on our crowded rivers in a boat without the presence of some one experienced in its mauagement. All such accidents are the result of timidity and inexperience. If the girl had kept her seat, or if the man had possessed sense enough to tell her to sit down instead of imitating her example in jumping up, the occasion of her fright would have been over in a minute, and two lives would have been saved.

When will people be sensible enough to learn prudence from experience?

### BAZAINE'S DEATH.

Marshal Bazaine's death will revive the controversy in France over the old soldier's action in the Franco-German war, although the fading away of the Napoleonic party has left the deceased with fewer partisans than he could boast at the time of his trial and

There is no doubt that BAZAINE was faithful to the Empire. His fault was that he was not faithful to France. With the fall of LOUIS NAPOLEON, BAZAINE'S loyalty fied. He was no longer desirous that his country should overcome her enemy. He preferred that Germany should triumph rather than that France without Napoleon should be successful.

No doubt with the large army BAZAINE had at his command in Metz a determined and patriotic soldier could have cut his way through the investing force, and would have done so even at the sacrifice of half his numbers. As he made no serious attempt to escape from Metz. the sentence of death was beyond doubt righteously passed upon him, although few disapproved the leniency which changed the extreme penalty for treason to life imprisonment. Perhaps it was best that he escaped and died free, although in exile. Had he ended his days in prison he might have excited a sympathy he will not now receive.

Although he had done good service for his country before the war, few people in France will regret the old Marshal's death, or change the opinion that while true to the Emperor he was false to his country.

### SINGULAR CRIMES.

England is just now greatly excited over a series of brutal and apparently causeless murders of a most remarkable character which have been perpetrated at different points without leaving the slightest clue to the discovery of the assassin.

In all cases the victims are women, and in most, women of depraved character. In all cases, too, the bodies have been terribly mutilated, as if the fiendish assassin was not satisfied with taking human life without savagely disfiguring the human form after death. Some of these singular crimes have been committed in London, but the latest was at Gateshead.

The most probable theory is that the murderer is an escaped or undiscovered lunatic, and that he has been crazed by the infidelity of a woman. There appears to be a desire of revenge against the female sex underlying the butcheries, and the acts are not those of a sane person. Insane people are often remarkably cunning, and yet the mutilation of a body after death must consume time and of course be attended by additional risk of discovery. There is little doubt in the minds of the po-

WORLD. lice that all the murders are committed by the same hand, the method of killing and of mutilation being in all cases similar.

It is to be hoped the assassin may be dis covered before long. As it is, there is a panic no female wishes to go in the streets unattended.

How the mothers of New York will rejoic that their little ones are free from the dangers that beset Kansas babies, when they read of the carrying off of a six-year-old child by an eagle at Wichita. The child was lying on a blanket at the door of the house. and the first intimation the parents got of their loss was from their six-year-old daughter, who told them that "Dor had flied away." The eagle was found feasting on the infant's remains and killed, but not before he had attacked and badly lacerated two of the pur-

### WORLDLINGS.

A campaign pole erected by the Democrats of mithton, Pa., reaches up 130 feet towards the sky. It is the tallest pole in Western Pennsylvania. Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, is worth \$10,000,000. His money is invested in pine and mineral lands, a ratiroad and a bank. All of his

fortune has been made within fifteen years. The champion fat boy of Virginia is Melbourn Grubb, of Wytheville, who is ten years old and weighs 210 pounds. He is 5 feet 2 inches tall and measures 47 inches around the walst, 44 around the hest and 34 around the thigh.

Frank Dempater Sherman, the poet, has a great ondness for the higher mathematics, particularly tor calculus. He is at present preparing for the press a text book on calculus, while at the same time revising his poems for publication.

Probably the richest college professor in America, if not in the world, is Prof. E. E. Salisbury, of Yale. He is a millionaire, and his fortune was made from investments in Boston real state. I'rof. Salisbury is about seventy years old, is a man of courtly demeanor, and has travelled over nearly the whole world.

Dr. Margaret L. Crumpton, of Allegheny, Pa. was the only woman delegate to the Hahnemann Convention in Philadelphia. She is described as a ecidediy pretty woman of about twenty-two years of age. She enjoys a large and lucrative practice in Allegheny City, and is considered to have a renarkable talent for medicine.

Up at Jones's Woods.



Alert Officer-Here, you young rascal! are you annoying that gentleman for? Young Rascal—I sin't, boss—honest! He prom-shed me a quarter an hour ter keep der files off

### Should be Treated Respectfully.

[From the Chicago News.] speaking two hours and a half, "coming now to the aubject of the tariff "--

" Look here, mister," called one of the anditor from the rear of the hall, "can't you choke off your speech and let us folks get away? it's past milkin time aiready."

"What have I to do with cows 7" indignantly demanded the orator. "As I was saying on the suidect of the lariff."

"Hut," persisted the impatient author, "bein"

But," persisted the impatte a stranger in this town mebbe you all the saloons close at sundown. "Speaking of the " exclaimed the orator. tariff, I was about to say that it should always be speken of respectfully. We will now adjourn."

### Toe Good for This World.

Prom the Chicago Pribune.] Applicant-I would like a position, sir, in your

Merchant-Have you any references, young

Applicant-No. sir, but I think I would suit you. Applicant—No, sir, but I think I would sait you. I have been carefully raised, and my habits are unexceptionable. I have no vices. I don't know one card from another. I don't know what tea, coffee, tobacco, or liquor tastes like. Never go out at night. Never saw the inside of a billiard-saloon or tenpin alley.

Merchant (dublously)—I'll take you, young man, but I am afraid I shall not be able to keep you long. You will have a situation as a shining angel before many years—you're too good for such a world as this.

The Tale of Hotel Registers. E. E. McCroskey, of Knoxville, Tenn.; G. Warner, of New Haven, and I. Conrad, of Hanover, are at the Barthold.

B. H. Randolph and C. B. Ewing, of Washington, and E. M. Alfriend, of Richmond, Va., are at the Grand Hotel.

at the Grand Hetel.

At the St. James are H. L. Ayer, of Boston; W. I. Gray, of Detroit; C. S. Bragg, of Cincinnati and C. A. Nicola, of Pittaburg, Pa. At the Gilsey House are registered J. S. Tebbets, of Omaha; G. C. George, of Boston; C. H. Brown, of Richmond, and J. B. Schoeffel, of Boston. Inscribed on the Bronswick Hotel's register are he names of G. B. Eager, of Hoston; J. H. Wade, of Cleveland, O.; D. L. King, of Akron, O., and Close, of Paris.

C. Cluze, of Paris.

C. Cluze, of Paris.

Consolcuous at the Hoffman House are A. Seull-lot, of Paris; L. S. Dow, of Beston; L. N. Sern. of Rochester; F. Hermann, of Paris, and D. G. Paris, of Pittsburg.

At the Fifth Avenue Hotel are J. H. Kendall, of Watertown, Muss., C. H. McLaughiln, of Toronto; E. A. Engier, of St. Louis; John Bell, of London, and C. H. Holt, of Boston.

Among the Sturtevant House guests are A. H. Wollman, of Boston; F. W. Wooley, of Lexington, Ky.; E. L. Zelinski, inventor of the latest dynamite gun; Lieut. H. Jervey, U. S. A., and G. D. Babbitt, of Rutland, vt.

Among the latest arrivals at the Albemarle are Among the latest arrivals at the Albemarle are M. Trevor, Austrian Minister at Washington; G. W. Parent, of Montreal; Alfred Solicerry, of Chicago; Ir. W. L. Breyfogle, of Lontsville, Ky., and P. O. Tazende, of New Otleans.

At the Garrisonville Poultry Show,



Chairman of Award Committee-Whadjer gib dat chick d' fust prize fer? He's all done run ter

among women in London and its suburbs and | His Pernicious Contract System Keeps Thousands in Chains.

> He Saps the Life-Blood of Hopeless, Helpless Slaves.

Cheerless Garrets and Damp Basements Hold the Victims of This Wrong.

The pernicious "sweating" system and the "sweater" are things more familiar to the poor, toiling victims of this great city than they are to the general public. THE EVENING WORLD has on several occasions paid its respects to the sweater in a manner that does not please him, but it sheds a ray of hope upon the underpaid, exhausted men, women, and even children, who eke out a miserable existence while they labor day and night in the workshop and in the pent-up tenements in order that the sweater may reap the profits of their toil and enrich himself while their life-blood is sapped out.

The sweater is not by any means of American origin. He is an importation, but has ingratiated himself into the hearts of many merchants and jobbers of this city.

He rivals in his methods the bardest taskmaster of slavery days. He is a middleman, or contractor, who takes contracts from manufacturers and jobbers and from small dealers on the busy avenues to furnish all or any ers on the busy avenues to furnish all of any kind of wearing apparel for both sexes and for adults and children. The sweater is of foreign birth, with few exceptions, and his origin can be traced to Russia, Poland, Aus-tria, Germany, Hungary and Bohemia, the Germans being comparatively few. It has been difficult to ascertain when the sweater first came to this city to except in his refarifirst came to this city to engage in his nefari-

first came to this city to engage in his nefarious calling.

His victims assert that he robs them, not only by paving low prices, but by a cunning system of fines worked out of his victims by finding fault with the work done.

It is scarcely necessary to tell the reader that the sweater gets his name because he sweats his victims, or causes them to toil extremely hard in ill-ventilated workshops, in the basements and in the store-rooms of the tenement-houses, on the east side mainly.

The hotbed of the sweater extends from East Broadway to Fourteenth street, and takes in such cross streets as Chrystie, Essex,

takes in such cross streets as Chrystie, Essex, Orchard, Cannon, Riego, in fact, all the streets that intersect Grand street from the Bowery to the East River. There are no reliable data to show how many

of these sweaters there are in this city, but they will number several thousand, and like other employers they are combined to "protect" themselves and resist any attempt on the part of their poor dupes to better their condition by demanding higher prices for

There is no limit to the hours of work, the There is no limit to the hours of work, the victims in thousands of instances toiling steadily in busy seasons ten hours during daylight and far into the night, by the dim light of oil lamps, for an amount of money that will searcely pay rent and buy bread and potatoes for a small family.

Just what they use the word "protect" for in fheir association, the sweaters do not make it appear clearly, for they require no protection. The victims of these petty contractors, with whom some manufacturers.

protection. The victims of these petty con-tracters, with whom some manufacturers would rather deal than with the poor work-ers, because it saves them time and trouble, number many thousands. Some place the number at 30,000, and others declare that 50,000 men, women and enildren are subject to the sweater's lash. Like the sweaters themselves, the victims

Like the sweaters themselves, the victims are principally of the nationalities above named, but with a good proportion of nativeborn persons among them. Russians, Bohemians, Hungarians and Poles predominate. They live in the tall tenements on the east side, packed like sardines in a box, in many instances in houses unfit to breathe in, foul

side, packed like sardines in a box, in many instances in houses unfit to breathe in, foul with sickening stenches from garbage receptacles recking with filth.

Whole families may be found in the employ of the sweater, and the whole amount received by four or five persons for a week's weary and incessant toil, day and night—fourteen and sixteen hours out of the twenty. four-will not exceed \$12 or \$14. Out of this a rent of \$8 or \$10 a month for two or

this a rent of \$8 or \$10 a month for two or three rooms and the cost for the simplest necessaries of life must be paid.

If sickness befalls any of these poor white slaves, as is ofton the case, the suffering is great; for the family goes hungry in order that the sick ones may have nourishment and medical attendance. The public dispensaries are generally resorted to by them for necessary medicines, because they are not able to pay the prices demanded at the drug stores.

The Evening World lately indicated how the sweater fleeces the no ir shoe, workers by

The Evening World lately indicated how the sweater fleeces the poor shoe-workers by the same scheme as this worked in the clothing line, and The World recently described the workshop of a typical sweater, whose place is in Essex street.

Leaders of organized labor have made efforts from time to time to get these poor workers together and organize them so that they could command more wages and better treatment, and a premature strike, two years ago, of three or four thousands of men and women was the outcome.

They wanted to break up the system en-They wanted to break up the system entirely and force their employment direct from the manufacturers and jobbers; but they were not thoroughly organized and had not the necessary funds in their treasury to accomplish the desired result, though many of the labor organizations added them morally and financially.

They lost that fight owing to the failure of the great majority to join them, and they

the great majority to join them, and they were forced to again accept the terms of their masters, the sweaters. If ever there existed in a free and prosper-

ous nation such a system of slavery as grinds its bondmen and bondwomen down to absolute poverty and degradation, that inaugu-rated by the sweater is one.

The Evening World is in possession of more specific facts and figures regarding the

sweating system, and the prices the sweater pays for the work his victims do, and will soon pay more of its respects to the tyrants. Clerk Helmburger Back in Court. Clerk Victor Heimburger, Police Justice Gorman's personal clerk, has returned from European

shores ruddy-cheeked and healthy. It is said that he can have the nomination for Coroner on the Republican ticket if he wants it.

The Daly Company start for home on the Servia. Ex-Marshai Bazaine dies in exile at Madrid of Gen. Salomon, Hayti's deposed President, is dying at Paris.

An eagle carries off the six-year-old child of a Kansas farmer and devours it. Rebels storm the town of Suskim and make things lively for the British garrison. The King of Greece, accompanied by the Duke of Sparia, visits the Kalser at Potsdam.

The German Government wants to build more nen-of-war, and is going to ask the Reichstag for A bold attempt at train robbery on the Southern cause road, in Texas, is frustrated by United tates marshals. Carl Schurz is still at Kiel, and will not say when

ne is coming home, or express any opinion American politics.

The North Atlantic Squadron will make its winter cruise among the West Indies this year, instead of in Southern Europe.

Calvin Huntington, of Fort Scott, Kan., encows Vassar with a scholarship of \$6,000, to provide for the education of all his descendants.

Member of Committee—Da's jes' it, ounnel, da's narrow escape from being run over by a railroad frum d'ooon thiefs long bout Thankaghbn'!

THREE MILLIONS FOR UNIFORMS.

in Estimate of the Money to Be Laid Out on Campaign Outfits.

There never was a time when clubs had such a wide variety of campaign articles to select from, says the Philadelphia Press. The demand aiready, from all parts of the country, is enormous. This is particularly the case in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana.

An effort was made to obtain an idea of the amount of money that would be spent on outfits in this country during the campaign. Several of the best posted men in the trade were asked to give estimates, and the result is a sum of nearly \$3,000,000. Here is the way they figure the amounts each city and State will spend.

New York City..... Brooklyn.
New York State (other cities)
Boston.
Massachusetts (other cities)
Philarelphia.
Pennsylvania (other cities) linois . . . . Ohio
Maine
New Hampsaire
Vermont
Hhode Island.
The South

The helmet flash torch is an attachment fitted to the top of a helmet, with a rubber tube passing down to the mouth when desired. By blowing into this tube a very large flash is produced.

flash is produced.

Among the other suits in special favor is that known as the "Uncle Sam," which is made of red, white or blue enamelled cloth, with wide collars of blue, on which are gold stars. They cost \$3.50 each. The zouave suits are selling very largely, and cost from \$2.50 to \$3 each. The trousers are made either of red, white or blue, with wide gold stripes at the side. The waist is white, with a variety of bright trimmings. variety of bright trimmings.

### THE HARLEM Y. M. C. A.

#### Its New Building to Se Formally Opened-An Institute Entertainment.

Beginning this evening and continuing tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the formal opening exercises of the new building of the Harlem branch of the Y. M. C. A. will be held. The building is of five stories, occupies a space of 50 by 100 feet, has a fine gymnasium in the basement, class-rooms, reading-room, library, auditorium, &c., on the various floors, and has cost

\$125,000

The Committee of Arrangements for the opening ceremonies includes Lucien C. Warner, M. D., Chairman: Richard L. Furdy, Vice-Chairman: William H. Sage, Recording Secretary; John H. Allen, Treasurer; L. C. Shuey, Secretary: William H. Benjamin, David J. Dean, Charles C. Hope, Albert T. Hull, Alex F. Ketchum, William G. Knox, Jossah Lombard, Ernest D. North, E. G. Selchow, William H. Shaw, William S. M. Silber, John A. Tackaberry, George Taylor and John J. Wilson.

The advisory members are Walter Carter, E. L. Champlin, Frank A. Ferris, William Hills, Isaac Mills and Charles H. Wessells.

Besides the musical and literary numbers which will figure in the programme for the opening, there will be addresses by President Elbert B. Monroe, of the Young Men's Christian Association: Dr. Lucien Warner, Chairman of the Harlem Branch; Mr. William E. Dodge and the Rev. Robert R. Meredith.

iam E. Dodge and the Rev. Robert R. Meredith.
At the Young Men's Institute, 222 and 224

At the roung Men's Institute, 22 and as Bower, the opening entertainment for the fall season will occur to-morrow evening, for young men only. There will be a gymnastic entertainment by the institute subscribers and a practical talk by Rev. A. F. Schauffler, M. D., on the subject: "Man a Three-Story

### UNITED LABOR REPUBLATED.

#### The Central Union Condemns It for Indorsing Warner Willer.

The action of the United Labor party in indorsing Warner Miller, under cover of supporting a candidate favoring ballot reform, brought out a pronunciamento yesterday from the Central Labor Union.

The Central body declares that the union, representing organized labor, repudiates all s so called Labor parties Delegates con demned in strong language the course of the United Labor party and its leaders in depart-ing from the course laid down.

A resolution was adopted condemning the action of the American Consul at Belgium in reporting Oscar Falleur, President of the Belgian Glass-Workers' Union, and thus preventing him from landing in this country to

make it his permanent home.

The union thought Congress could not use a million dollars to better advantage, and thus reduce the surplus, than by appropriating it to the benefit of the yellow-fever sufferers.

The Iron-Moulders' Protective Union, a

The Iron-Moulders' Protective Union, a new organization composed of skilled workmen, was admitted to the union.

The action of the Troy Convention was ratified and the Central Executive Committee was promised all the means necessary to carry out its ends. The committee afterwards met and empowered each of its members to call meetings in their respective Assembly districts of all union men holding cards from their organizations for the pure cards from their organizations for the pur-pose of electing Assemblymen who will pledge themselves to vote for the amendment of the Conspiracy laws.

Notes About Labor. The Clothing Trade Section meets to-night.

The Socialistic Libor Party will nominate straight State and city ticket.

The Snoemakers' Protective Union gives its an-ual picnic on next Saturday at Pacenix Park. Members of the Horace Greeley Club are to address the Brooklyn Central Lagor Union next Sun-

it is said the Labor leaders are willing to units with the Republicans to nominating James J. Coogan for Mayor, and such an arrangement is likely to be made. Brooklyn is to have a printers' club, which will have rooms within ten minutes' walk of the C.ty Hall, wherein debates and lectures and social gatherings will be held.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union has again de feated the proposition to have a permanent Presi-dent to attend to its deliberations and see that its committees do the business intrusted to them.

committees do the business intrusted to them.

All the labor organizations at Pittaburg and Alleghany City will turn out to-morrow in the former city to celebrate the centennial anniversary of Allezhany County. There will be three days of festivities, beginning to-day.

"Restrict emigration," said a labor leader yesterday at Ciarcedon Hall, "and then talk about the tariff question. Of what benefit will the whole tang be to the working people if we continue to have unrestricted emigration. Let the old party politicians discuss that point, and the party that does something to check emigration will get the labor vote sure."

### Chicago's Baseball Epidemic.

(From the Chicago Herald, ) chant, "it was quite duli at the store, and I set out to make several business calls that I had negected for some days. Went first to my lawyer's Found on his door a card saying that he had gone Found on his door a card saying that he had gone to court for an hour. Then I went to see my family physician. His alate bore a notice to the effect that he would 'be back at a,' as he had gone to attend a serious case. My coal man left word with his office boy that he had gone home to look after a sick child, and I couldn't find any one in it hated to go back to the store, so I decided to take in the afternoon baseball game. In the grand stand at the grounds I saw my tawyer yelling at Ewing, my doctor keeping score on a prescription blans, and my coal man slitting over in the smokers' section. Over on what they call the 'bleaching boards' I saw three of my own clerks who had gone home at noon with sick headaches. But, say, it was a great game. Did you see that home run of Krock? Wasn't that a lity I"

### NO SOCIAL QUERY FOR YEARS HAS AROUSED SO MUCH INTEREST.

The Discussion on This Side of the Wate In the Columns of "The Evening World" Has Been Taken Up All Over the Country-A Few of the Many Letters Received Giving Various Views on the Subject.

The discussion of the question, "Is Mariage a Failure?" which was initiated in this country by THE EVENING WORLD several weeks since, has attracted the attention of the people and the press all over the United States. Scores of papers in various cities of the East and West and South are now devoting a column to the interesting subject, following the example of THE EVENING WORLD. Our columns, however, still remain the original forum. But so many letters are received that it is impossible to print them all unless they are made very brief and to the point. No letter hereafter should exceed 200 words.

### A Corvphee's Testimony.

To the Editor of The Evening World I am greatly surprised at the number that contend that marriage is a failure. It is hard tor me to understand such a general feeling unless I conclude that only the unhappily mated rush into into print. It would be hard to name any associations in this life in which to name any acsociations in this life in which there are not troubled days and worried natures, but that does not prove that the whole idea of association is wrong, and every one ought to live in a blind little world for himself and by himself. That would be like planting seed in a cellar and expecting roses to bloom.

roses to bloom.

It occurs to me that the main trouble in all this matrimonial unrest is selfishness—deep, hardened and may be hopeless in one or the other or both of the complainers. I was con-vinced of this before I entered the theatrical profession and have been confirmed in the opinion since. There is an ugly weed of selfishness in everybody implanted at birth, and it is bound to grow into appetite and greed unless the individual is sharpened and strengthened in his or her moral nature by training. After this plant has been permited to grow into a fulness and vigor that controls every sense the world roundabout is judged and valued accordingly as it gives animal pleasure and ease. In some this de-basing quality is so great as to unfit them not

only for matrimony but even the relationship of business and society. If they get married, of course there is is trouble. He is scarching for faults like a as trouble. He is searching for faults like a mouse for cheese, and is mad and tussy if he finds them, and the same if he doesn't. He forgets that the sun has specks, and even pos-sibly himself. If the wife is indisposed, or some household trouble has arisen to fret her, he sees in it a constitutional failing, and must say so, and possibly show his sympathy by leaving the house in a temper, or dis-abling a chair. How far a smile would have

gone with the poor soul, and how much bet-ter for both.

In another case she has a comfortable little In another case she has a comfortable little nest and not much to do—alas! how much better off many of these would be if they had! The husband is detained by one thing or another. She begins to think it strange, then wrong, finally cruelly unjust. Her imagination fans the fire of suspician and unrest. He comes home tired, perhaps himself annoyed by the delay. Say he has done wrong, how much further her confidence and smiles would go to prevent it again than a fusilade of petty remarks. Be a little patient, trustful, and don't give every evil spirit at your elbow the benefit of the doubt as gainst the one you have sworn to love. Even if a man is weak, this treatment will go further to strengthen and reclaim him than constant murmuring or open warfare. Learn constant murmuring or open warfare. Learn to bear and forbear, win him by kindness and faith: then you need not fear for to-day or the future. BERTHA CHASE.

A coryphee in the 'Mathias Sandorf' ballet.

# A Travelling Man's Views.

To the Editor of The Evening World I have been interested in the letters published in THE EVENING WORLD as to whether or not marriage is a failure, although I do not know much upon the subject myself. But I would say from my own personal knowledge that there are a great many young knowledge that there are a great many young men who care nothing for ciubs or 'evenings with the boys," who would not object to make the trial, but who have not the chance of meeting the class of girls they desire from the fortunes of their calling in life, sire from the fortunes of their calling in life, so no of the State House at Trenton. Take, for instance, a young man who has been absent from home for several years and who has worked himself up to a very co fortable position by his profession—travel-ling. Now it is very difficult for him to get acquainted in respectable homes, being, as he is, among strangers a great part of the time. His standing at home will avail him nothing, for strangers are looked upon with suspicion. This is another phase of the subject of why men don't marry, so I thought I would mention it as we go along.

Denver.

Heartsease for " Beartbroken."

To the Editor of The Evening World:
"Heartbroken" ought to take to mind the old adage "there are lots more fish in the sea as good as any that have been caught." Every one finds "the best one" and "Heartbroken" has found "the best." As "Heartbroken" has found "the best." As she does not reciprocate he ought to throw his line in other waters and perhaps he will find one that will appear to him better than "the best." It is best to have the boat of love well balanced with an equal amount on each side, then there will be smooth sailing. If it is "one sided." then the boat is liable to upset and plunge them both in the depth of misery and discontent. Find one that will balance the craft, "Heartbroken," with good weather to you in "sailing in the stream of life."

M. DE RUTA.

Why One Marriage Is a Failure. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Many write of marriage being a failure, yet no one states why it is. Ours comes near being a failure because we need a little more money. I think the marriage of almost every telegraph operator a failure just for that reason. After eight years of experience and observation of others I arrive at the conclusion that there are no more charming, cul-tured and kind-hearted men working for a salary than the knights of the key, only that they never have enough money. If dear, good Mr. Gould would but step in at "195" and order an increase in the salary of at lesst one deserving Benedict, then indeed would I be a happy telegrapher's wife.

### A Woman Like a Violin.

To the Editor of The Evening World; Allow me to say a word on the subject of matrimony, so much discussed in your interesting paper. I think the majority of men marry because they see something in their intended wives which they admire from an exterior point of view. The eye is pleased, reason be-comes dethroned for the time being, and the comes dethroned for the time being, and the result is the man finds out he has married a statue, devoid of mind, heart or any of the womanly characteristics of sympathy peculiar to true womanhood. A woman is like a new violin. You do not know what qualities they are going to develop until you test them.

ONE Who KNOWS.

## There Are Lots of Prizes.

In the "Is Marriage a Failure" contest anything like the great joke contest? Will the one who proves marriage a failure get a prize? Likewise he or she that proves it not a failure? Between you and me, it is painful to see a lot of supposedly sane and intelligent people gravely discussing whether the

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE? strongest pillar of our social system is a failure. Marriages, individually, may become failures, but as an institution, marriage always has been and must remain a success.

NO SOCIAL QUERY FOR TEARS HAS Albany, Sept. 21. ARTHUR LUCAS.

### A Scotch Way of Doing It.

To the Editor of the Evening World.

My wife does as she pleases, and gets atl the money I can scrape together. She puts it out as it suits her. When I marriel I do not know whether she said she would obey me or not, but since then, twenty-five years ago, I have never asked her to do anything. I was not worth the price of a cigarette then, and now I am worth \$10,000. I go to the bureau drawer and take out as much money as I want.

A Scotteman.

as I want. After Rending " The Evening World." [From Cartoon.]

marriage a failure?
Dolly—No, not while juries continue to give sub-tantial verdicts in breach-of-promise suits.

CITIZEN TRAIN TO THE RESCUE.

#### He Rewrites the History of the Invention of the Steamboat. Stayen Editor of The Evening World:

Alexander Walker Claims Priority over Fulton(1807) for sailing First Steamboat, 1788! (On Dalswinton Loch, Scotland), for Wm. Symington! Neither have Priority! An Astounding Fraud has been Committed by both "Fulton-Ites" and "Symington-Ites"!
Dozen European Attempts have failed to propel Boats by Steam. (I have Dates and Facts.)
When James Rumsey. Berkley Springs.
West Va. (vide Botelers's Speech to "Hill's
American Shipping League)," 1784, made
trial trip with George Washington and Genl.
Gates (and Ladies) on board on Potomac, at
St. John's Run, Four miles an Hour! (Four
years ahead of Symington, and Twenty-Three
Years before Fulton's Clerment up the Hudson!) Rumsey was sent to England by
Ben Franklin Club, and just as he had completed his New Boat on Thames he fell Dead
of Apoplexy, 1791, when describing his
Wonderful Invention. In London Lecture
Hall Symington and Fulton "caught on"
Rumsey's Idea and Swindled Original Inventor out Record of Steamboat Fame! See
George Washington's certificate, 1784!
As I have Facts and make no mistakes in my
assertumes Leablerge confinition of my both "Fulton-Ites" and "Symington-Ites"! As I have Facts and make no mistakes in my assertions I challenge confutation of my

Statement!
Having Seen Dozen Original Cunarders (1840 to '60) Stored in One Eiruria (or City of New York) and Two Weeks' Trip reduced to One in my "Clipper Ship Boyhood," I think One in my "Clipper Ship Boyhood," I think it is about time to smash that Statue to Ful-ton in Old House of Representatives as

ion in Old House of Representatives of in in Old House of Representatives.

"First Steamboat Argonaut."

I refer you to Col. Phil Pendleton, Col. Boteles and American Shipping League for Geo. Washington's original certificate of First Trial in 1784, and Gen. Gates's again in 1788, at Berkley. W. Va. (Let America Claim Honors England assumes, in proposed Monument to Symington.)

GEO. FRANCIS TRAIN.

#### ANOTHER AMONG JERSEYMEN. The Career, Military and Otherwise, of State Treasurer Toffey.

Col. John J. Toffey, the man in whose custody rest the hard-earned pennies of New Jersey, is a handsome military man, who has lately turned his interests from the politics of

his county to those of his State.

The Colonel was born at Pawling, N. Y., in 1844. When eighteen years old he answered Lincoln's call for men and raised a company. He was wounded at Missionary Ridge, but lived to go home and become Lieutenant Colonel of the Fourth Regiment. Col. Toffey has been a Republican Alderman, a Republican Sheriff, is now the Republican State Treasurer and Treasurer of the Republican State Committee, and may be the Republican something else of a higher decree.

He is one of the Commissioners in charge of the work.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

On the Way to the Station.



Mrs. Hunnimune-Isn't it queer, Charley, how all the people seem to know we 're-we 're not old married people? I heard somebody in that yellow carriage say: "Look at the bride!"
Charley—Don't know. Queer, is n't it? P'raps I
better go and sit with the driver.

# The Oldest Joke.

[From the Atlanta Journal.]
Mr. Wilson has received a letter from the New York World asking to be told the oldest joke he knows of. The oldest joke of which Mr. Wilson has personal knowledge was the following watch flourished in 1859: "My gal was so black that when she come out

Might Have to Stay.

on the street the chickens would go to roost,"

According to tradition the red hair and white horse craze flourished about 1840.

[From the Cartoon.] First Passenger-Going far? Second Passenger-Only to Montreas on business.
First Passenger-Indeed! Should you desire to invest in a permanent home, call on me. I'm a real-estate broker. My card?

No Confidence Man.

[From the Car con. 1 She-Well, John, if your business troubles worry on, why don't you confide in the preacher. He may be able to comfort you.

He—Confide in the parson! Humph, he's no confidence man.

(From the Pittsburg Chronicia,)
"How is it that you can never get a full decision is any case from an Alderman?" asked the

Not a Novelty There [From the Patteburg Chronicle.]
The Boston Transcript has an account of ... nack Rain." Such a thing may be a novelty in this country, but in Africa, where there are negro

# CABBY LEADS A HARD LIFE.

LONG HOURS, A GOOD DEAL OF WORK AND SMALL PAY.

he Story of One Sixteen Years in the Business - Uptown, with Its Possible Scales, Is Much Better Than Downtown, with Its Certainty of Funerals Starters

Cause Loss to Drivers. To the belated man who is taxed \$2 for his cab ride home the life of the cabby seems one long revel of plunder and fun. But there are two sides to this question, as to every

other. "Cab-cab-cab-have a cab?" is the monotonous call which greets the arrival on a Central train as he alights at the Forty-second street depot.

"Coach, sir ?" is the gentle, persuasive salutation of the hackman as the pedestrian wends his way across either of the small parks of the city, and the theatre-goer receives the same offer at the door after the

No matter where you are, nor how early in the morning or late at night, you may ride to the furthest limit of the city in your own hired carriage if you choose, for the cabman and the back-driver are ubiquitous. ' How many hours does the hackman have to work and how much does he get for it?"

asked an Evening World reporter of the first member of the cockaded fraternity whom he met at Chatham square. "Well, now, boss," was the reply, "you've come to the right man. For if there is any. thing about the business I ain't up to, why, I just don't know it. I've worked at it for sixteen years, uptown and downtown, for myself and for others, and for nearly every

myself and for others, and for nearly every firm in town: and it's a hard life, I can tell you, no matter how you take it.

"About hours, now? Well, it varies. We don't work as hard down here as the men uptown: Eut we don't get so much, and there's no chance for scale ": all. You see, it's mostly funerals and the like down here.

"There are fifty coaches that stand here in the square, and they come from a dozen big stables. There's Tierney and Riordan and Norton and McCullum, and a lot of others.

"We are all on from eleven to thirteen hours, and we get \$10 to \$12 a week salary.

hours, and we get \$10 to \$12 a week salary. We are all on salary. The time is pretty regular, too, and when it comes our time to quit and put up we can generally do it, because, as I told you, our work is mostly funerals. We make our own bargains and report what we have made to the boss. Of course it pays the bosses to have honest men. We stick to the schedule except when it's aw-ful oull and there is a lively competition. It's \$5 to Calvary and a little more to Greenwood

"When we go off the stand, an we have do is to wash the coach. That isn't much unless it's been a muddy day.
"Up town its different. In the first place."
"Up town its different. In the first place."

When we go off the stand, all we have to

or Evergreens.

"Up town its different. In the first place the men—cabbies and coach-drivers are just the same—work fifteen hours out of every twenty-four But nine times out of ten a man is cheated out of his time off.

"You see, I goes on at 8 o'clock in the morning to go off at 11 at night. I may sit on my carriage all day and not get a fare, and just as I am getting ready to go to the stable, along come a chap who wants to be driven home, 'way up in Harlem.

"Of course I've got to take him, even if it does mean that I won't get into the stable before 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. And I must get out my team at 8 o'clock again just

must get out my team at 8 o'clock again just

the same.

"You may not believe it, sir, but I have sat on my box and hacked all over this town for twemy-eight hours at a stretch, and never got a chance for a wink of sleep nor a mouthful to eat, only what I snatched from a freelunch counter while I waited for my passengers. Shoppers are the worst fares we get. But

"Shoppers are the worst fares we get. But they have to pay for it at the rate of \$2 for the first hour and \$1.50 for each hour after that. Cabbies get \$1.50 for the first hour and \$1 for each hour after. "Uptown we get an average of \$14 a week. The men who stand at the hotels are looked after by star; ers. The starter takes the time of leaving and the time of returning, and ne's the cause of some loss to us.

of leaving and the time of returning, and he's
the cause of some loss to us.

"Take a passenger who gets in at the Hoffman House and wants to go to Bloomingdales's, or the Eattery. I drive him to either
of those places and wait for him. Presently
he comes out. watch in hand, and says, 'I've
had you an hour, here's your \$2."

"That's right, but it will take me more
than half an hour to get back, may be, and
that's got to be paid out of my pocket. See? I
tell you it's a bretty hard life, and a man's a
fool to go into it."

"Why don't you get into something else?"
asked the reporter.

"Why don't you get into something else?" asked the reporter.

The hackey struck one of his wheels a resounding thwack with his whip as he replied: "Don't you see, a man gets in a rut and it's hard to get out of it. I've been with horses all my life. I am't fit for nothing else."

horses all my life. I ain't fit for nothing else."

The rules and rates of the various stables are widely different. One man informed the reporter that he drove from the stable. That is, he waited at the stable for orders He has his coach to take care of, eight sets of harness to oil and polish, ten horses to feed and twenty to water, and he drives a coach when called for. For all this he receives the munificent salary of \$5 a week and board.

Many cabs are owned by their drivers, and these men are a little more independent and make better wages, but they almost universally work at night, for, as one of them told the reporter, "These nighthawks who want carriage rides when honest folks are abed generally throw lots of money. They are liberal, and scale us big,"

Stablemen have more uniform and regular hours of labor, but are not so well paid. They average from ten to fourteen hours a day, and receive from \$8 to \$12 a week for their services.

their services.

Take it all in all, there is nothing very enticing in the life of the hackman or groom. Notes of the Campaign. The Cruger Battalion, of the Eleventh Assembly District, meets every Monday night for drill at the Old Round House, Fourth avenue and Thirty-third

atreet. arrect.

At a meeting of the Francis J. O'Connor Association, held in its rooms, 40 Madison street, resolutions were adopted indorsing Cleveland, Thurman and Hill and recommending Joseph J. O'Donohue for Mayor, Patrick Divver for Sheriff and Francis J. O'Connor Alderman. Arrangements were mad-to hold a public meeting and panner-raising of

Wednesday evening.

The Gen. Molike Camp, of the Wolfgang Goets Campaign Cido, will have its annual parade this alternoon from headquarters, 120 Canal street. The officers are: Commander, William H. Gerdes; Orderly Sergeant, Adolph Kuhn; First Bergeant, James Jones; Second Sergeant, George Widenam; Financial Secretary, Thomas Waddock; Treasurer, Henry Polesz.

## Experience

Teaches that certain vegetables exert in digestion a powerful influence on the bloood; deficient nutrition is stimulated, the burdened current is unloaded, an atimitated, the burdened current is unloaded, and poisons withheid from the parts which they pollute and defile. This simple, natural action, purifying the blood, is promptly accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla, a skitul combination of such vegetable extracts, whose active qualities and native excellencies are concentrated by a process peculiar to itself and found in no other preparation, Hood's Sarsaparilla does actually strain out impurities, removes obstructions and opens the natural outlets of the system. No rack, no strain, no pain accompanies the taking of Hood's Saranparilla.

"For three years I suffered with dyspepsia, growing so bed that I was completely broken down in health. I began taking Hood's Saranpaulis, and soon gained strength and appetite, and was restored to my former J. E. RUSSELL, Clerk Con

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by O. I. HOOD 4 OO., apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.